

TOLD OF TRISKAIDEKAPHOBIA: While other felines ran wild in back alleys, this catty mother in Yakima, Wash., taught her kittens how to cross up human beings on Friday the 13th. "Remember kittens," she said, "triskaidekaphobia (fear of 13) can be a paw forward for your species." For their first test, the kittens will stalk aisles in department stores, jaywalk in front of women drivers and attend 12-sitting banquets. "Good luck," mother cat said. (AP Wirephoto)

Continue Hunt For Lost Pilot

'Bucky' Dwan Missing On Flight Over Lake

The search for missing pilot Edward (Bucky) Dwan swung south today, concentrating over Lake Michigan on a line from Waukegon, Ill., to Benton Harbor.

No trace of the 48-year-old Twin City businessman's plane was found Thursday during a search of the lake between Sheboygan, Wis., and Muskegon. This was the route Dwan was believed to have taken on a flight from Sheboygan to Benton Harbor.

Later information received by Civil Air Patrol officials indicated Dwan may have flown south along the western shoreline, intending to cross the lake at Waukegon.

POSSIBLE CLUE

A ground crewman at Sheboygan reportedly told Dwan that the plane he had just purchased had a tendency to ice up and advised flying over land to give it ample time to warm up before encountering possible icy conditions over the lake.

About eight aircraft were engaged in the search on the Muskegon side yesterday while other planes flew out of Wisconsin. Two Coast Guard helicopters and a seaplane were to swing south today, along with the CAP and the Coast Guard cutter Woodbine.

Family and scores of friends of the personable Dwan were keeping vigil amidst flickering hopes as possibilities for his safety di-

(See page 11, column 6)



AT ROSS FIELD: Larry Clinard of Watervliet took off from Ross field in his plane Thursday to join the search for Edward Dwan, popular Twin City businessman, missing on a cross-lake flight. (Staff photo)

TAX REFORM BATTLE SHAPES UP

Anti-Draft Center Is Opened

Will Advise Objectors In Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—A counseling center was opened in Detroit Thursday for young men who want to avoid military duty in Vietnam.

The center was set up by a group calling itself the Draft Counseling Center Committee, which developed from a group which recently held a seminar on the draft.

The committee has about 25 members, mostly clergymen, with which to operate the center. It also has about four attorneys and hopes to get at least six more, officials said.

The center will have weekly sessions on Sundays at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church. The Rev. David M. Gracie, rector of St. Joseph's, is committee chairman.

PURPOSE EXPLAINED

"This will be a center for youths with problems of conscience," he said. "It shouldn't be labeled a draft dodger's school."

The counseling will be done without trying to direct the decision of the youth, Mr. Gracie said.

"I think the label 'draft dodger' seriously misses the point," he said. "I think a draft dodger has no problems with his conscience, and therefore is morally irresponsible."

The Dec. 28 draft seminar, aimed at explaining the alternatives to military service in Vietnam, drew fewer than 100 youths.

OPINIONS SPLIT

"The phone calls and mail were split about 50-50 on what we're doing," Mr. Gracie said. "The response indicated a need for this type center. People didn't know basic information. A young man wrote me and said he loved his country but he couldn't kill for it. He is thinking of going to Canada. He apparently doesn't know that on the basis of his religious convictions he no doubt qualifies as a conscientious objector."

Mr. Gracie said clergymen have a responsibility to let such youngsters know that they qualify as conscientious objectors.



WIN ROUND TO KEEP BETH: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Liuni embrace 4½-year-old Beth at their home in Kingston, N. Y., Thursday. Later Ulster County Welfare Commissioner Joseph Fitzsimmons said he would agree "under pressure" to the adoption of Beth by the Liunis. The commissioner had opposed the adoption because of the dark complexion of the Liunis, an Italian-American couple, in contrast to the light coloring of Beth. Fitzsimmons also claimed that the Liunis were too old. Both are 48. (AP Wirephoto)

TRIPLE MURDERS

Probe Possible Chicago Link To Local Crimes

Six area police officers weighed evidence yesterday in a Chicago suburb to determine if six unsolved sex killings in that region could be linked to the unsolved triple murders uncovered nearly two years ago in Berrien county.

The group examined evidence in a Cook county sheriff's department branch at Bedford Park, Ill., Benton Harbor Det. Lt. Ronald Smith said today. He reported a conference was held with Det. Sgt. Jerry Harmon of that department. Smith emphasized that, so far, it can't be determined whether there is a link between the killings here and there.

Smith said the six Chicago murders have been investigated during recent months, and are not part of the case in which eight nurses were killed over on night.

'NO LET-UP'

Investigating officers yesterday included Berrien Sheriff Henry Griese, Andrew Novikov, investigator for the Berrien prosecutor's office; Lt. Douglas

Federal Grants

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Housing and Urban Development said Thursday it has approved grants totaling more than \$1,280,000 for Big Rapids and Battle Creek.

State Levy On Income In Balance

Romney Hints Alternative Is Possible

By GENE SCHROEDER

LANSING (AP)—Legislative battle lines are forming today over tax reform — an issue Gov. George Romney says should be given top priority in the next few weeks.

Romney made it clear in his State of the State message Thursday that he wants to see lawmakers overhaul Michigan's tax structure.

More money soon will be needed, he said, to keep the state from slipping into the red.

Although he didn't mention it, the governor obviously had a state income tax in mind. His specific proposals are expected to accompany his 1967-68 budget message, now being prepared.

As a political realist aware of the fierce opposition in some quarters to an income tax, Romney mentioned an alternative: higher rates on present taxes, plus a variety of new nuisance taxes.

Which of the two choices will it be?

OFFERING ODDS

Many Capitol observers are willing to offer better than even money that there will be no state income tax this year, no matter how vigorously Romney pushes for it.

Some Democrats in the House say they would like to see the Republican-controlled Legislature take the blame for adopting an income tax. But they fear that any voter reprisals in 1968 would fall equally on both parties.

A sizeable number of Republicans, on the other hand, can be expected to oppose any income tax on purely philosophical grounds.

Romney says an overhaul of Michigan's tax structure would remove many widely recognized injustices.

"DISPROPORTIONATE" But many Democrats contend that the burden of any flat rate income tax would fall more heavily on the poor than on the rich. Therefore, they say, it

(See page 11, column 1)



TEARFUL PLEA: "God, take me with them," cried 41-year-old Charles Rutherford, center, at the funeral yesterday for his wife and four children. Rutherford, being comforted here, lost his family and two sets of twin nieces when a car driven by his wife ran off a road and plunged into Hoover Reservoir north of Columbus, Ohio. All drowned. The twins were buried Wednesday near their home at Charleston, W. Va. (AP Wirephoto)

'MOTION HAS MERIT'

Annex Case May Be Moved To Kalamazoo

By KEITH WOOD
Staff Writer

Despite previous denial of a change of venue in the Berrien county hospital annex trial, the case may still be heard in Kalamazoo.

Last-minute moves by attorneys for Doyle & Associates, annex builder, may force a change in the trial site and will definitely delay start of the case at least a day.

The trial was scheduled to open next Tuesday, but Berrien county jurors have already been informed they need not report the first day. The day will be taken in hearing motions, filed Thursday by Doyle's attorney,

Lee Boothby of Niles.

One of the motions, challenging the Berrien jury panel, has already received informal notice from Kalamazoo Circuit Judge Lucien Sweet, chancellor in the controversy, that it may have some merit.

The motion is based largely on a recent Appeals Court reversal of a St. Clair county case on grounds the jury was not properly selected. Boothby contends past Berrien jury panels have been chosen in much the same way and asks the court to strike the current panel.

READY TO MOVE

If the motion should be granted, Judge Sweet said in a letter to Boothby today, arrangements have already been made to move the case to Kalamazoo.

Judge Sweet previously denied a motion by Boothby for change of venue in the case, but indicated this morning he may reconsider the ruling and grant the change if he upholds Booth-

Clearance, Style Shoppe. Adv.

(See page 11, column 8)

House Adjourns For Two Weeks

Dems Lose Again As GOP Elects Leaders

By JIM NICHOLS

LANSING (AP)—The House of Representatives adjourned Thursday for about two weeks after Democrats lost a half-hearted second round in the fight to depose their Republican speaker.

While most of the members scatter across the state, a 10-man committee will head for Genesee County to recount ballots cast in two House districts in the Nov. 8 election.

If the bipartisan committee can overturn the election of either Democrat Albert R. Horrigan of Flint or Republican James F. Smith of Davison, it could put an end to the 55-55 partisan split in the chamber.

GENESEE RECOUNTS

According to certified election returns, Horrigan beat Paul Calvin Visser by 81 votes and Smith ousted incumbent Democrat Bobby Crim by 109.

Though Horrigan's margin was smaller, he was considered safer than Smith because his 82nd District used voting machines exclusively. In Smith's 79th District the committee will have to count an estimated 20,000 paper ballots.

Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Flint, a member of the committee, estimated it would take most of next week to conduct the two recounts.

ELECT BUTH, SPENCER

The Republicans in the chamber Thursday marshaled all 55 of their votes to elect Rep. Martin Buth, R-Comstock Park, as speaker pro tempore and Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Altice, as associate speaker pro tem.

The Democrats had decided earlier in the day not to offer candidates for either leadership post, but they did provoke a procedural squabble similar to the one Wednesday which preceded the election of Republican Rep. Robert Waldron as speaker.

The Democrats claim the Republicans violated a state law by electing Waldron with only

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Molloy Gets Aide Post In Lansing

Resigns Position At Malleable



PHILIP MOLLOY

Philip Molloy, well known Twin Cities industrial executive and a leader in area Republican party circles, has taken a new position as administrative aide in the State Department of Administration in Lansing.

Molloy, who was personnel director for Benton Harbor Malleable Industries for the past year and purchasing agent for over 14 years, resigned here to take the state job. He had taken a leave of absence from Malleable last fall to manage the successful campaign of Lionel Stacey for state representative.

In his new position, he will work directly under George Washington, unsuccessful GOP candidate for secretary of state in the last election. Washington, a Detroit Negro, has been director of the department of administration for the past two years. Molloy has been assigned to the property management division, which is responsible for the maintenance and supervision of state buildings and various leased facilities used by the 19 departments of state government.

Molloy, whose home is at 2808 Thayer drive, St. Joseph, said he would commute.

Contractors Group Wins Injunction

NILES — Ingham county circuit court has issued a temporary injunction that sets aside state enforcement of part of a contractors' licensing and regulating law.

The injunction was requested in a suit filed by the Independent Contractors' Association, a statewide organization composed mainly of builders and

contractors from southwestern Michigan. The suit was filed in Ingham county at Lansing, the county where the state licensing offices are located.

The association's attorney, Lee Boothby of Niles, said the injunction will keep the state from enforcing that part of the new law that says a contractor can't sue to collect for work

done unless he can prove he was a state licensed contractor when the work was done.

Atty. Boothby said this was needed because there was much confusion and a large backlog of applications when the law went into effect last fall and most contractors were not licensed.

The injunction will be in effect until the court holds a hear-

ing on the merits of the case, or until further order of the court.

"This required emergency relief because contractors couldn't collect for work if the person didn't want to pay them if they couldn't prove they were licensed," said Boothby. "Banks and lumber companies were reluctant to loan money

and extend credit if the contractors couldn't collect."

In addition to seeking a delay in enforcement of provisions of the law, the contractors' suit attacks the constitutionality of the law. This part of the suit will be considered later, said Boothby.

Clearance, Style Shoppe. Adv.

Editorials

Powell - Bombed Or Bomber?

Adam Clayton Powell, at 58, has lived the full life. Few men can claim to be born with a silver spoon in mouth and then increase their share of material things by sermonizing on the wants of the less fortunately situated; nor to enjoying three glamorous wives, plus a longer list of mistresses; nor to go sightseeing on a worldwide scale at the taxpayers' expense.

The list of glamor accomplishments could be detailed at greater length, but suffice it to say that the preacher-Congressman from Harlem whose features would pass him for a white man rather than the Negro he chooses to be has led a real swingin' existence up until this week.

The boom fell even before LBJ could unload his uninspiring State of The Union message to Congress.

The Democratic organizational caucus in the House removed Powell as chairman of the Education and Labor committee. Last fall the Democratic majority on the committee had already stripped some of the chair's prerogatives from him. Monday's action by the full membership made it a complete decapitation.

Within the following 24 hours most of the Democrats and virtually all of the Republicans in the House barred him from taking his seat in Congress for at least five weeks, during which a special subcommittee is to sift the evidence as to whether the disbarment should be made permanent.

Powell will receive his salary during this limbo, but he loses the Congressional immunity from arrest and civil process surrounding all members of Congress while on official business.

This opens up the chance for the New York state courts to nail the Harlem Representative on a contempt charge growing out of his refusal to pay a Negro woman what now amounts to a \$164,000 libel judgment. It would enable the IRS to pounce on him for income tax evasion charges.

At the time of the Education and Labor committee's majority action we penned a few words on behalf of Adam, not in kindness to him as an individual nor in apology of his dodoes, but for the practical effect of how his unorthodox conduct had sidetracked some ultra liberal legislation that would do the country no good whatsoever.

It might be well to review that position again as a part of the overall sortie against Powell.

First of all, it must be admitted that Powell has been his own worst enemy. He is a brilliant man, but egocentric beyond description. His milking of the public till has been flagrant and way beyond the penny ante stuff which most Congressmen throw to themselves in the way of trips, expense accounts, office help, free postage and the like. He flaunted his pilfering to the point of painting the entire Congress as a collection of embezzlers and idiots.

Thus, axing the man becomes a remedy in self defense for the entire body.

Behind the purification are more pragmatic motives.

As chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, he bottled up batches of liberal and pro-labor bills by tacking strong civil rights amendments to them. This practice made the final version of those bills unpalatable to the Southern bloc and other segregationist elements. The result was either the death knell or a watered down wording of the original proposals.

Replacing Powell with a Democrat carrying a 99 per cent voting record for the Administration can clear the decks for the liberals who initiated this week's scarping.

Going further with the disbarment, again stemming from the Democratic majority, is revenge for Powell's jumping the tracks in 1956. He campaigned openly in his District for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket in return for cancelling some IRS income tax charges against him. Changing politics, like changing religions, can be hazardous if memory and future events combine in certain patterns.

The G.O.P. joindure in the disbarment can only be rationalized on the theme that if the Democrats want to lynch one of their brethren it is not up to the other party to halt the proceedings.

Negro reaction to Powell's tumbling seems to bear out that approach. Black leaders, at least, are holding the Democrats to account, not the Republicans.

The more interesting episodes are yet to come.

One will be the effect, if any, on the breach in the Congressional rule of seniority which awards committee chairmanships and other emoluments to those members having the longest service records in the House or Senate. Sidelining Powell from the chairmanship is the first time the rule has been stretched since a rebellious House hogtied its speaker, Uncle Joe Cannon, back in Teddy Roosevelt's days in the White House.

There is a growing revolt outside of Congress against the seniority system. Eisenhower calls it a stumbling block to efficiency and many others regard it as an undue award to age without necessarily recognizing inherent capacity. The critics, though, have yet to propose a workable substitute.

Nonetheless, the question now is whether Powell's fate is an exception to established practice or a stage setting for a new way of transacting business.

Of earlier consequence will be the reaction to Negro reaction to the ousters.

Most Negroes, including responsible leaders such as Martin Luther King, Jr., who regard Powell as a mountebank, consider Adam's eviction from his Eden as a racist gesture. For all his faults, he is Top Banana with them simply because he is among a small minority of Negroes who have achieved any place in the white man's sun.

In homespun philosophy, this gets around to wondering how they will vote come future elections. Will they desert the Democrats completely, split off to the G.O.P., stay away from the polls, form a third party, or what?

Right now, no one, Negro included, probably knows for certain.

It is a good guess, however, that the Democratic high command has the greatest case of teewees.

Mayor Daley, for example, has an election in his lap right now in Chicago. Thus far, he and the Democratic machine have held the Negro in captivity, but of late the statements and behavior of black leaders in Chicago indicate the machine needs re-oiling, and it is impossible to imagine Powell's ouster doing anything to help Daley.

We can imagine further that Daley, probably the most influential Democrat outside of the White House, might be burning the wires to Capitol Hill these days.

Thus, it is not at all beyond probability that the investigative subcommittee might report that Powell has been sufficiently punished and immunized from further impeding the Congressional process, and therefore, should be permitted to take his seat.

Precedent could serve as a face saver to the committee in this regard.

Only on two occasions has the House locked out a regularly elected Representative.

Some 70 years ago it refused to seat a man from Utah because of his bigamous marriage which was contrary to the state's constitution. In 1919 Congress turned aside Victor Berger, of Wisconsin, on grounds of sedition. Berger served time on that charge for his resistance to American entry into World War I against his native Germany.

A TAIL OF WOE



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

WINNERS NAMED IN TOURNAMENT

—1 Year Ago—

Mrs. Roger Maurer and Mrs. Terence Glynn were first place winners in the annual Marian Guild bridge tournament which ended this week with a tea at Inman's of Holiday Inn in Benton Harbor. The final round of play Tuesday ended the eight-round tournament, an annual event, begun Nov. 1.

Other top teams included Mrs. Walter Black and Mrs. Harmon Mulbar, second; Mrs. Marshall Feeley and Mrs. Joseph Mackin, third; Mrs. Reginald Armstrong and Mrs. John Neteu, fourth; and Mrs. John Kinney and Mrs. Patrick Kinney, fifth.

'GOOD TURN' FOR LEADER

—10 Years Ago—

When Joe Odell and family of 2807 Niles avenue, were leaving home Sunday morning to go to church, their station wagon skidded off their icy driveway into a ditch. After obtaining other transportation, the Odells continued on to church.

When they returned home an hour and a half later they were surprised to see their station wagon back on the driveway

and parked near their garage. Friendly employees of the nearby Washmobile at 808 Highland avenue, performed the "good turn." Odell is a district executive of the Southwestern Michigan Council, Boy Scouts of America.

AUTO STAMP TAX SALE SET HERE

—25 Years Ago—

Postoffice in many sections of the nation this week will begin selling federal auto tax stamps which after Feb. 1 will be required for legal operation of a motor vehicle. Postmaster W.F. Murphy of St. Joseph announced today that the local postoffice has not so far received any of the new stamps but expects to have them delivered shortly.

A stamp costing \$2.09 will carry the motorist through to next July 1. Then a new stamp, costing \$5 will be required for the ensuing 12 months' operation.

ON COMMISSION

—35 Years Ago—

W. A. Vawter II, member of the new county highway commission, was appointed this morning to serve with J. Walter Wood of Niles and M.G. McGawn of Three Oaks.

NEW OFFICERS

—45 Years Ago—

The St. Joseph Camp of Modern Woodmen has elected officers. William Squires is council.

FEVER THREATENS

Elsie Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Curtis of Niles avenue, is ill, threatened with typhoid fever.

MICHIGAN BARD

—75 Years Ago—

Ben F. King, who is styled "The Michigan Bard," is engaged to make a pilgrimage as a public entertainer under the auspices of the Chicago Press-club. Ben is a good reader, a clever accompanist, and mimic.

Letters To The Editor....

Editor, The Herald-Press:

GIVES THANKS

As Chairman of the 1966 Annual Ingathering Campaign sponsored by Seventh-day Adventists in December, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the generous and responsive residents of the Twin Cities who gave and made possible our exceeding our \$4500 goal in three weeks.

These funds support such work as medical launches in inaccessible areas of South America, leper colonies in Africa, orphanages in Korea, and schools in India to mention only a few of the projects.

Here in these United States there is a school in Arizona and a hospital in Utah for Navajo Indians; there are disaster vans for the dispensing of food and clothing; there are clothing centers in every state for giving clothing to the needy, and a number of Good Neighbor Camps in the summer for boys and girls who need but cannot afford exposure to outdoor living.

May each of you who gave feel a warm sense of satisfaction for having helped to sustain these worthwhile endeavors and may the Lord bless you in the New Year.

R.W. RINGER, D.D.S.
1626 Langley Ave.,
St. Joseph

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Out in New Zealand, the faces of one local fire brigade are as red as their suspenders. The entire brigade was frolicking at a town fair when a building only two blocks away suddenly caught fire. The boys unhesitatingly raced over to the scene of the conflagration—but found when they got there that they had neglected to bring one reasonably important item: the fire engine... They rushed back to headquarters to retrieve it. Alas! By the time the building had burned to the ground.

Newshawk Dick Tobin tells about the editor of a metropolitan newspaper who took a dim view of a humorous, tasteless gossip column that the owners made him run. One evening he was told, "Hey, Eddie, they seem to have left. So-and-so's column out of the first edition." "That's quite all right," nodded the unperturbed editor. "We'll squeeze it into the next edi-



tion—next to the reading matter."

A tourist in a California paused at a motel that advertised "FREE TV." The room clerk demanded, "Do you want the seven-or-nine-dollar room?" The tourist asked "What's the difference?" The clerk explained. "The nine-dollar room has the free TV."

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

We have been advised to have psychological tests made on our ten-year-old son. We have noticed that he seems to be withdrawn and unhappy. IT seems that his behavior at school is disturbing and that he cannot keep up with his classmates.

Our friends do not believe that the school authorities should insist on testing him. What is your opinion about how helpful these tests will be?

Mrs. W.E.G., Illinois

I don't quite understand why so many parents feel that school authorities are picking on them or their children when they suggest that there may be an emotional disturbance and that psychological testing might be helpful.

I doubt that parents would react in the same way if they were told by the school nurse or doctor that their child had a chronic cough and should have an X-ray of the chest.

There really is no difference between the test of the body and a test of the mind if they can be a real help to the child.

Let me without harshness dispose of the opinions and judgment of your friends. They may be kind and loving, but without special training their opinion is worthless, and even dangerous.

At school your child is observed for many hours. His teachers make note of his relationship to his friends. They know how well he keeps up with his studies and they see him in a totally different light than you do at home.

Rather than take it as a personal insult, parents should be more than grateful that teachers and school psychologists are as interested in the total child as they are in the three "R's."

Deep down you probably know that your child has an emotional problem and perhaps you did

not want to face it. With psychological testing deep-seated reasons for his behavior may come to light. There are dozens of tests specifically made for each age group. These often pinpoint the cause of trouble.

Testing is performed by highly trained specialists, clinical psychologists. It takes years of training to choose the proper tests, give them at the right time and particularly to interpret them correctly.

Your son will not find the testing experience unpleasant. He may, in fact, enjoy taking them and perhaps speak out his problems to the friendly person who knows how to talk to children on their own level.

The tests may include the Stanford-Binet of the Wechsler Intelligence tests. Then the I.Q., or Intelligence Quotient, tests may be made to find out how well your son performs for his age group.

Another important study is the Rorschach, or inkblot, test. To the trained interpreter this can show how your child handles his own problems. It may give information that leads to the underlying reasons for your son's problem.

There are many more tests, some of which are used when mental retardation is considered. This, of course, does not apply to your son.

I believe that psychological testing, so greatly advanced in the past 20 years, can play an important role in the lives of children. If there is a need for treatment it can be started early, before the child's problems become deeply imprinted and difficult to erase.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Contact lenses should only be used when they are prescribed by eye specialists (ophthalmologists).

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

You have the following hand, neither side vulnerable:

♠ QJ74 ♥ 8 ♦ A92 ♣ K10863

1. You pass, your left hand opponent passes, your partner bids One Spade, and your righthand opponent bids Two Clubs. What would you bid now?

2. Your partner bids One No-trump, and your righthand opponent bids Two Diamonds. What would you bid now?

3. Your partner bids One No-trump, and your righthand opponent bids Two Hearts. What would you bid now?

4. Your partner bids One Heart. When you respond Two Clubs, he jumps to Four Clubs. What would you bid now?

1. Four spades. Of course you could double two clubs and beat it badly if that were the final contract, but there is almost no chance of LHO and your partner both passing two clubs doubled. The opponents are likely to discover a heart or a diamond fit if you double, and it is better to try to prevent this from happening by jumping to four spades.

It would be wrong to bid only three spades, which partner can ass. It is hard to imagine four losers, once partner opens the bidding with a spade. Your hand takes on a new hue when he

2. Three hearts. Most players treat a bid of two spades or three clubs in this sequence as not forcing, and it is therefore necessary to make a bid certain to lead to game. You hope partner will bid three spades, in which case you will raise him to four. If his rebid is three no-trump, showing a double stopper in hearts, you pass. If his rebid is four clubs or diamonds, you raise him to five.

3. Double. Game is not certain, even opposite a no-trump, and the best thing to do is grab the sure profit. You will probably beat two diamonds two or three tricks, possibly more, if that becomes the final contract.

4. Four diamonds. A slam is clearly imminent, and the question is how or whether to reach it. The diamond bid shows first-round control and interest in a slam; if you wanted only a game, you would bid five clubs over for.

The next step is up to partner. If he cooperates by bidding four spades or four no-trump, you are on the way to six or seven, but if all he does is bid five clubs, you must give up because of the probability of losing two spade tricks.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Are bones stronger or weaker because they are hollow?
2. How many chambers does the heart have?
3. What is the "master gland" of the body?
4. How many species of living men are there?
5. Name the three major groups of mankind.

DID YOU KNOW...

The most valuable of American autographs is that of Button Gwinnett, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

BORN TODAY

Horatio Alger, best-known for his "rags to riches" juvenile books, was born in Revere, Mass., in 1854. He graduated from Harvard in 1882, became a teacher and journalist and in 1884, a Unitarian minister. He moved to New York City two years later and began working to improve the lives and living conditions of the street urchins there. A band on the ministry, Alger returned to writing, publishing his first book, "Ragged Dick," in 1887. It was the story of a poor boy who rose to fame and fortune through highly moral behavior and hard work. It was an immediate success, and others followed rapidly. Alger turned out more than

100 books, most of them juvenile fiction reflecting his experiences with the street urchins, with "rags to riches" themes and stressing the virtues of hard work and honest effort.

Hundreds of thousands of volumes were sold and read by millions of boys over two generations.

Others born today include statesman-jurist Salmon P. Chase, film producer Louis De Rochemont, actresses Kay Francis and Gwen Verdon, actor Robert Stack.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1784, Congress ratified a peace treaty with Britain recognizing the Independence of the United States.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FEIGN — (FAYN) — Verb; to invent or represent fictitiously or deceptively; to imitate deceptively; to make believe or pretend.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Nothing in the world is more haughty than a man of moderate capacity when once raised to power. — Wessensburg.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Stronger.
2. Four.
3. The pituitary gland.
4. One: homo sapiens.
5. Caucasoid, Mongoloid, Negroid.

Factograph

First bicycle ever made in the United States weighed 70 pounds. It cost \$313.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City

News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1967

B.H. MARKET BOARD IN RACE WITH SPRING

Co-Op Housing Project Proposed

\$2.7 Million Benton Plan Unveiled

At Madeline, North Shore Dr.

Plans for a \$2.7 million cooperative housing project financed by the federal government were revealed at last night's Benton township planning commission meeting.

The commission set Thursday, Feb. 9 for a public hearing on the rezoning of a 14.9 acre parcel of property at the northeast corner of Madeline avenue and North Shore drive. Owners of the property have requested a change in zoning from residential to multiple dwelling to permit construction of up to 180 housing units in the project.

Owners of the land immediately north of Lafayette school are Vincent Switzer (10 acres) and Gustav and Mathilda Genthier (4.9 acres).

Robert Pozivilko and James Gardner of Superior Home Builders, Napier avenue, Benton township, presented the project, saying they have filed for funds for the project with the Federal Housing Administration and that they hold an option on the property.

NEED CITED

Pozivilko called the cooperative "a good sized notch above public housing" and said it was the most needed type of housing in the area and nation. Although the federal government would finance the project with 40 year mortgages at three per cent interest, the occupants would be owners of the units and the entire cooperative would be put on local property tax rolls.

Average cost of each unit was set at \$15,400 with payments ranging from \$80 to \$110 a month depending on size. Owners could sell their units, Gardner said the entire complex would be operated by an association of owners.

Meanwhile, the planning commission decided it needs more time to study another housing proposal that has sparked controversy. Planners delayed a date for a final decision on rezoning of a 10-acre site near Fairplain Plaza to permit construction of 100 units of public housing for the elderly.

ELDERLY HOUSING

"Perhaps there is a better location for this," said commission member Oliver Rector, who heads a commission subcommittee that has been pondering the matter. He said the commission's professional planning consultants have been asked to make a recommendation on "whether this is the best place" for the facility.

No date was set for further consideration although Planning Commission chairman George Welch said "we'll move ahead as rapidly as we can."

The proposed site for the facility is about two blocks east and north of the Fairplain Plaza, just off Napier avenue along Norwood avenue.

Some 25 residents and property owners in the area of the proposed site attended last month's planning commission meeting and vigorously protested the change in zoning that would allow public housing to be established there. One of the protesters presented a petition containing signatures of 300 persons who oppose putting the facility there.

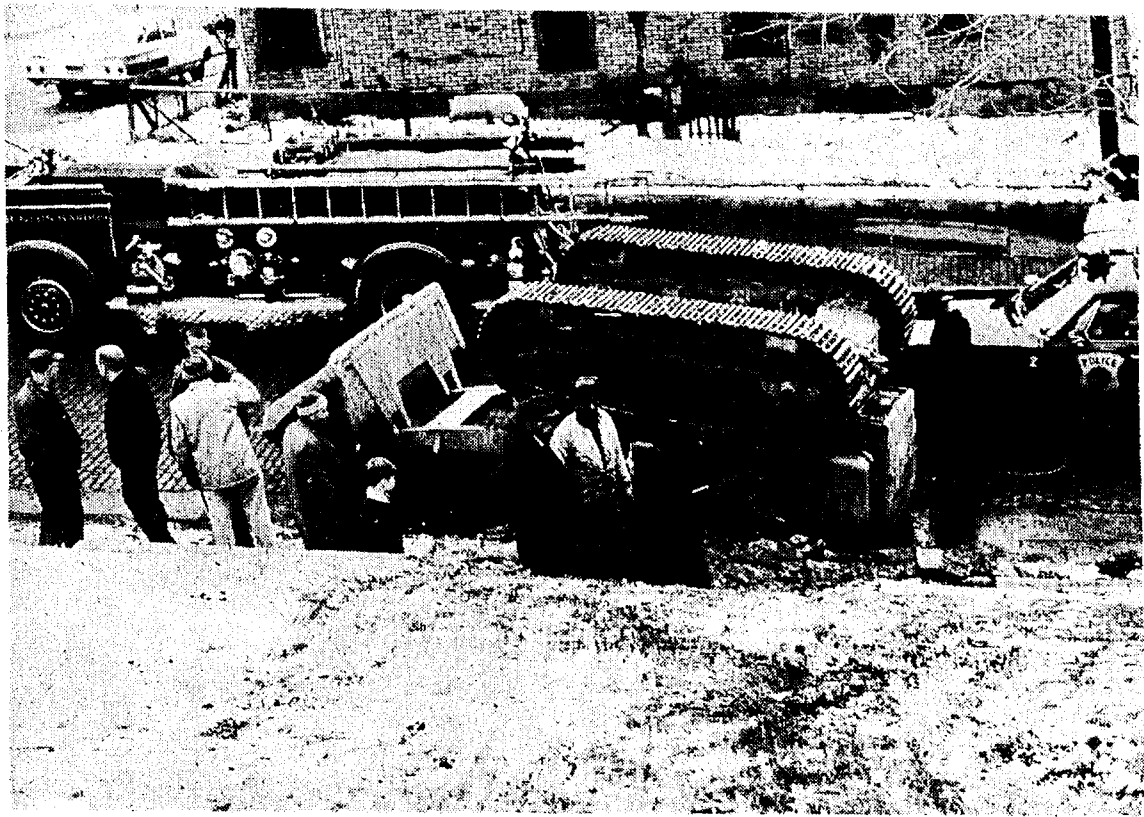
OTHER ACTIONS

In other business, the commission set its Feb. 23 meeting for a public hearing on the rezoning of 3 1/2 acres of land at the southwest corner of Napier and Union from residential to commercial.

If rezoned, it would open the way for construction of a new funeral home facility by Benton Harbor mortician Paul Florin. Several residents of the area said they opposed the change in zoning because they don't want to live near a funeral home and because funeral processions would worsen traffic conditions on Napier avenue, which they said is already overloaded.

Welch said the commission has asked its professional planners to make a study on how a proposed Napier avenue widening project, from two to four lanes, would affect land use along Napier.

The commission voted unanimously to recommend to the township board that a residential buffer strip along Crystal avenue from the Crystal Springs cemetery to near Empire ave-



DOWN AND OVER: Bulldozer, operated by Paul Krugler, 29, Bangor, etched this path in frozen 40-foot slope, as it slid down sideways, landing upside down in Colfax avenue, near Lake street,

Benton Harbor. While police investigated mishap at 11:35 a. m. and rerouted traffic, firemen flushed down fuel oil from dozer. Driver sustained fractured left arm and dislocated left shoulder. (Staff photo)

RIDES ERRING GIANT

'Lucky' Bulldozer Driver Escapes With Broken Arm

By RALPH LUTZ Staff Writer

Bulldozer operator Paul Krugler, 29, of Bangor, sustained a fractured left arm and dislocated left shoulder late yesterday morning. But, he felt lucky to be alive.

His 10-ton machine slid sideways down a steep, ice-packed hill, bounced to the sidewalk over a four-foot wall and came to rest in the northbound lane of Colfax avenue, near Lake street in Benton Harbor.

Witnesses said Krugler "rode" the dozer down the hill and barely missed being crushed when it came to rest in the street. He was taken to Mercy hospital for X-rays by a friend, police said,

and later transferred to Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

FILLING HOLE

Krugler, an employee of John G. Yerington Concrete Co., had been using the dozer on top of the hill to fill a large hole, formerly the site of a house that had been torn down. The site is adjacent to a former synagogue, now being remodeled for future use as a Masonic temple.

Krugler told Patrolman William Althouse he had backed up the machine a short distance when it began to slip out of control. When the plunge ended, a tree lawn had been torn up, some curbing had been broken and slight damage resulted to the street surface.

Firemen were called to the scene shortly before noon, to wash away spilled fuel.

Another dozer was brought to the site and used to push the machine upright. It was removed on a low boy truck.

Police said the sight of the descending bulldozer triggered an accident between a station wagon being driven south on Colfax by Dwight E. Mendenall, 56, of 567 Birdman avenue, Benton township, and an auto, also being driven south behind the station wagon and operated by Steve S. Bell, 21, route 1, Benton Harbor. Police said Mendenall stopped suddenly and Bell stopped also, but could not avoid bumping the vehicle in front.



SCOUTS READY TO SERVE: Good deed next Monday by members of Boy Scout Troop No. 22 of the First Methodist church, St. Joseph, will be serving pancakes. Annual supper is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. in the church parlors at Main and Broad streets. Tickets will be available at the door for the "all you can eat" affair. Boy scouts shown ready to attack pile of flapjacks are from left: Ed Karsen, Corky Langer, Ed Rousselle, Dick Brooks, Don Russell, Joe Farrow, Mark Culverhouse, Steve Brooks and Wes Sommenberg. (Photo by Dave Jackson)

nue be cut from 200 to 100 foot wide.

The change was requested by owners of light industrial firms immediately behind the buffer strip who said they need the property for expansion, for additional parking and for landscaping.

REZONING FAVORED

The commission also voted to recommend the township board rezoned the Marian Smith property at 2245 Red Arrow highway from residential to

commercial to permit him to sell antiques there.

A public hearing was set for March 9 on the request by residents of Moore's subdivision along Townline road to change zoning of the 23 acres in the subdivision from industrial and commercial to residential.

Welch said the buildings and property are a "physical slum" but that township rehabilitation director Wayne Stevens reports "these people are willing to

improve conditions."

Welch said Stevens has worked out a plan for improving roads and drainage in the area. However, he said the cost of the projects may be too expensive for residents of that area.

He said residents have requested the change in zoning so they can make structural changes to their homes, which they cannot do now because the dwellings are listed as "non-conforming uses" of the industrial and commercial property.

Planes Will Get Better Clearance

New 'Glide Slope' At Ross Field

Twin City Airport board members yesterday voted to establish a glide slope of 40 to 1 for approaches to main runways at Ross field and will instruct its engineers to revise the master plan accordingly.

The glide slope is the path planes travel in landing and taking off. The 40 to 1 ratio represents the maximum height of obstructions. For every 40 feet of distance there can be no tree, house, pole, antenna or other obstruction more than a foot high. Thus 400 feet from the end of the runway the maximum height of any obstruction would be 10 feet and at 4000 feet a 100-foot maximum.

Present glide slope ratio is 33 to 1. The board, in ordering the new glide slope ratio, will start negotiating with those property owners in the glide zone to eliminate flight hazards.

First, however, the engineers will have to determine what obstructions must be removed or in some cases where warning lights should be affixed.

LOOKING TO FUTURE

The glide slope determines the size of planes that can be accommodated. The airport board is working on a program to make Ross field a port for even larger planes, possibly short haul jets, but the program is expensive and Don Stewart, Benton Harbor city manager and board member, urged a "go slow" attitude.

Clint Raines, chairman of the leasing committee, reported negotiations with Whirlpool Corp. are progressing satisfactorily. Whirlpool is expanding its Ross field installation with a new lounge to be built first.

The board voted to retire \$42,000 in notes. The money was originally used to build the new terminal building.

Airport Manager Ed Weisbruch reported he will get cost estimates on a new sign to be erected at the entrance to the field.

Rubbish Truck Fire Doused

St. Joseph firemen quickly extinguished a fire in a city rubbish truck at 8:30 a.m. today in the 240 block of Lake Shore drive. The fire started in the load of rubbish, the load was dumped, the fire extinguished and the debris re-loaded.

Progress, Problems Reported

Grading At New Site Should Be Done In 3 Weeks

By JIM SHANAHAN B.H. City Editor

Reports of progress and problems were made last night on relocation of the Benton Harbor fruit market.

City Manager Don Stewart said grading and installation of sewers is 50 per cent completed and the \$107,842 project should be wrapped in another three weeks if the weather holds.

Specifications for buyers' stalls are about 90 per cent complete and bids will be sought within 30-45 days.

Stewart reported to the market board that an apparent problem regarding clear zone approach to the airport has been settled and "the market program is completely home free" on that count.

Stewart said the Twin Cities Airport board has revised its master plan which ultimately would have required more clear zone space prevented construction on about half the market site.

TWO PROBLEMS

Issues remaining unsolved as the market board races time to put the new trading area in operation by strawberry season are hiring of a market master and an access road to the East Main street business route of I-94.

Stewart said he had asked various agricultural and marketing agencies to submit possibilities for the market master's job. They came up with seven names from which Stewart received two replies of "not interested." Another query to a botanist produced a salary request of \$20,000.

The \$7,000 market master's post was vacated in November by the resignation of Donald Cluser. Salary for a new manager has not yet been established.

Discussion among market board members indicated that chief requisites for the job are administrative talent, ability to get along with growers and buyers and knowledge of the local situation. Rex Sheeley said it would be unwise to go far afield for a technical expert then "have to train him for the job."

CONFLICTING PLANS

The market board has purchased a corridor from Territorial road to East Main street as a route to the new market. However, Stewart said plans of the State Highway Department for a Euclid avenue overpass of "killer crossing" and reconstruction of the Crystal avenue crossing would dead-end the market road. Attempts will be made to resolve the matter without delaying the badly-needed overpass.

Stewart said the State Highway Department has no immediate plans for a full interchange at East Main and I-94, considered vital for market traffic from the south and west.

Resolutions approved by the market board were:

- Establishment of a retail market with details to be worked out by the city manager and presented to the board.

- A policy statement that the city will not lease market land to related businesses this year.

- Board Chairman Wilbert Smith and Virgil May said the city should work with Benton township on regulations for such businesses as basket warehouses.

- Hiring of D. J. McGrath as architect for the market tower, offices and restrooms.

- Setting the second Monday of each month after the regular city commission session as the market board meeting time. The market board is composed of seven members of the city commission.

- On suggestion of the State Agricultural Department, the board voted to purchase some 700 jars of jelly for promotional purposes at a Michigan Press Association meeting.

- Market board members will be studying "growers" and "buyers" fees for discussion at the next meeting. It appears they will be raised for what is called a more realistic approach.

Coloma Youth Held As AWOL

St. Joseph police arrested Ronald Bert McCabe, 20, of 179 Washington street, Coloma, on a charge of being AWOL from Fort Eustis, Va. He was booked at the county jail.



HE'S IMPROVING: Mexican Exchange Student Victor Lechuga (left) has found his English-Spanish dictionary invaluable in learning to speak English during three-month stay at James Rogalski home in Fairplain. He also gets considerable help from his host "sister", Lonnie Sue Rogalski, 14, and host "brother", Jamie Rogalski, 8. (Staff photo)

Speaks English Quite Well Now

Mexican Youth Staying With Fairplain Family

When Exchange Student Victor Lechuga arrived at the James Rogalski home, 1894 Elm Terrace, Fairplain, in November, he carried his English-Spanish dictionary in his hand constantly. He knew no English.

Today the 17-year-old Mexican boy brings home his daily list of new words for a private nightly session with his dictionary, but he doesn't pull the book out during routine conversations more than about once a week now.

By the time he leaves here Jan. 28 to go back to Toluca, Mexico, some 30 miles from Mexico City, he may not need the dictionary at all, according to Mrs. Rogalski. "He's done so very, very well in learning English," she said.

He has been attending classes at Benton Harbor high school since he arrived for a three-month stay under the Youth For Understanding exchange student program. His chief aim is to learn English because he wants to become an engineer. Because of American preeminence in the engineering fields, English is the tongue of engineering.

DELIGHTED BY SNOW

The winter season has delighted the young student from an area where snow is virtually unknown. He likes sledding and has learned that American girls get their red cheeks from having boys wash their face

with snow. Lonnie Sue Rogalski, his 14-year-old host "sister", a ninth grader at Fairplain junior high, has good reason for her red cheeks.

In Mexico, Victor was taking 12 subjects a semester in a school grade equivalent to 11th grade here, and went to class six days a week. His father is a chemist, operating a shop where medicines are made.

Victor is very systematic in his efforts to learn English, Mrs. Rogalski said. Each day he brings home a list of the new English words he has encountered at school. After studying their meaning in his English-Spanish dictionary that night, he carefully uses each one of the words in his conversations at home and school the next day. The verbs are hardest for him.

He was one of a group of 31 Mexican boys and girls who came to the U.S. under the Ann Arbor-based Youth For Understanding program last fall. They will reassemble from various parts of Michigan and the nation to go back home at the end of January.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time since he has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months! In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H®. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1967

PERMANENT 'EROSION' OF FRUITLAND NOTED

Open House At New Hospital Scheduled



MISS ARLENE MEHL

'All-Girl Team' To Remain

After Palach Leaves Court Job

Berrien county will have an all-girl court reporting team when Robert Palach, reporter in the court of Berrien Circuit Judge Philip A. Hadsell for the past 10 years, leaves his post a week from Monday.

Replacing Palach, currently reporter for Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns, will be Arlene Mehl, a 23-year-old native of Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Mehl and Betty Poldefeyt, reporter for Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick, will handle duties in local circuit court cases.

A graduate of Milwaukee schools and Spencian Business college in Milwaukee, Miss Mehl served as a free-lance court reporter for two years before accepting the Berrien county post. She also served as a reporter in coverage of court action in the Braves' baseball team anti-trust suit.

Volkema Gets Key Senate Post

LANSING — Sworn in for his second term as 23rd District senator, Harold J. Volkema of Holland said he is looking forward to four interesting years as chairman of the Senate education committee.

Volkema also was named vice chairman of the state affairs committee in the new 74th Legislature.

The oath of office was administered to 38 senators who are starting four-year terms for the first time. The new constitution increased the terms of senators from two to four years.

Republicans will control the Senate with a 20 to 18 edge over Democrats for the next four years.

Among friends and relatives watching Sen. Volkema take the oath of office Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Brooks of Fennville, Mrs. Ruth Stein of Bangor and Mrs. Catherine Willis of Lawton.

BANGOR SITE EYED

Four Townships Study Plan For Joint Sanitary Landfill

BANGOR — Surveys of trash and garbage disposal needs will be studied by Bangor, Arlington, Columbia and Geneva townships will be made before officials proceed with talks on having one sanitary land fill to serve all four.

Representatives of the four

Finishing Up Now At Paw Paw

Patients Will Move Late This Month

PAW PAW — A public open house will be held at the new Paw Paw Lake View Community hospital on Sunday, Jan. 22, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Cornerstone laying ceremonies will begin the open house at 2 p.m., but details have not yet been announced.

The new unit will provide 61 beds for hospital patients. These include 21 beds in the surgical section, 3 beds in the maternity section, and 9 other beds which are in a "swing" section which may be used either for maternity or medical patients.

Two rooms are provided for surgery, as well as an emergency room, an examination room, a holding room and a waiting room.

There is an intensive care and recovery room, and a labor and delivery room.

The portion of the hospital containing beds is a two-story section, while the administrative section, which contains offices, is a one-story section.

AIR CONDITIONED

The entire building is air-conditioned. Two boilers can be either gas-fired or oil-fired for heat. A complete laundry is provided in the basement, and a large kitchen will provide food for patients in the hospital.

A huge emergency power system is provided to furnish electricity in case of power failure, and will cut in automatically if line voltage stops or drops in the main circuits leading into the hospital.

Patients in the hospital will be transferred to the new unit about Jan. 25, according to Mrs. Catherine Kelly, hospital administrator. The present 55-bed unit will then be used for chronic patients and long-term cases, she said.

DOCTORS NEEDED

The hospital administration has been anticipating the move into the new building, and is presently employing about 25 registered nurses, 25 licenses practical nurses and 50 nurses aides on both full time and part time, Mrs. Kelly said.

The biggest problem in staffing the new unit will be to get enough doctors to handle the load on the hospital, she said. She said the doctor shortage is not unique to the Paw Paw area.

COST ESTIMATE

The new unit was originally estimated to cost about \$1,327,000, and was financed by federal Hill-Burton funds, a revenue bond issue and some cash on hand from the hospital. Mrs. Kelly said that an audit will be held soon to determine just how close to the estimate the building cost has come.

Clean-up work and finishing a few minor items is now going on, but the new unit is expected to be completely finished by the open house date.

HAS SURGERY

THREE OAKS — Clarence Kloosterhouse, who moved to Lansing from Three Oaks last fall, underwent surgery recently in the St. Lawrence hospital, Lansing.



CLARK DOWELL

Kiwanians Install Dowell

Succeeds Petelle At Bangor Club

BANGOR — Clark Dowell was installed as president of the Bangor Kiwanis club in a program held Thursday in the Simpson Methodist church.

Also installed by Jack Johnson of South Haven, past district lieutenant governor, were Robert Chandler, first vice president; Joseph Distefano, second vice president; Harold Lafler, secretary, and Wayne Lange, treasurer.

Dowell succeeds Frank Petelle as president.

Dowell is heading a delegation of Bangor club members at the mid-winter meeting of Michigan Kiwanis clubs today and Saturday in Dearborn. Others in the delegation are Howard Beyer, Lange, Burt McKane and Petelle.

Training and conference sessions and talks by Walter J. L. Ray, past president of Kiwanis International, and governor-elect Richard L. Pomeroy are on the agenda. Highlight of the meeting of delegates from 200 Kiwanis clubs will be the installation of Michigan district officers for 1967 and an installation banquet.

Band Fans Preparing For Party

GALIEN — The Galien Band Boosters club is now making final preparations for the miscellaneous party which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28 in the old gymnasium at the high school.

The club set Tuesday, Jan. 17, for members to work on prizes in the home economics room in the high school.

Mrs. William DeForest reported area merchants have been donating to the club's trophy fund for the March 4 baton twirling contest.

Following the meeting, the club listened to music performed by band boosters under the direction of Kenneth Stanek.

1,000 Acres Taken For Other Uses

Soil Conservation District Holds Annual Meeting

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor
BERRIEN SPRINGS — A permanent type of "erosion" continues to eat away at the limited fruitland in Berrien county, making it the more imperative for landowners to conserve their acres carefully.

So members of the St. Joseph River Soil Conservation district were cautioned last night at the district's 26th annual meeting at the Youth Memorial building.

District Conservationist Ronald Church and several members of the board of directors cited off-hand a list of farmland properties totaling over 1,000 acres that have been taken permanently out of agricultural use in the past year. Some of these were: 254 acres for new Lake Michigan college campus, 520 acres for Pipestone Industrial district, 80 acres for new Watervliet high school, 40 acres for Coloma high school, 20 acres for Lakeshore junior high school, 80 acres for addition to Indian Lake golf course.

District Chairman Robert Koenig, Eau Claire noted that more part-time farmers and non-farming land owners, such as schools, golf courses, road and gun clubs and others, are using the district's facilities to practice conservation. He reported that in 1957 an even 100 new cooperators were added to the district. Seventy-eight were full-time farmers and 26 part-time farmers. And in 1966 again, an even 100 new cooperators were signed up. This time there were 29 full time farmers, 45 part-time farmers and 26 non-farm property owners.

EMIL WESNER HONORED

Emil Wesner, a Sodus township farmer who quit a shop job about 22 years ago to start farming on rundown acreage, was recognized as the Top Conservation Farmer of the year in the district. A plaque designating the honor was presented by Director Ben Nye, Runner-up awards for the honor went to George Ewalt, Berrien Springs, and Charles J. Miller, Coloma.

The Niles high school Future Farmers of America chapter was presented a \$50 award last night as first place winner in the annual soil judging contest for FFA members of the county.

Thomas Lobdell, a teacher at Washington elementary school in the Coloma school system, was announced as winner of the district's scholarship to a one-week conservation school next summer at Higgins lake.

ELECTED TO BOARD

Norman Erickson, Coloma, and Lawrence Rick, Berrien Springs, were elected to the board of directors. Erickson was re-elected and Rick was chosen to replace Ben Nye, who declined re-nomination. Named associate directors were Lawrence Edkoff of Coloma and Leslie Cripps, Berrien Center.

An inspection of representative conservation measures installed in the district in the past year was presented by means of color slides by Ronald Church and Frank Kotyuk, district conservationists.

Burglars Get Children's Banks, Coins

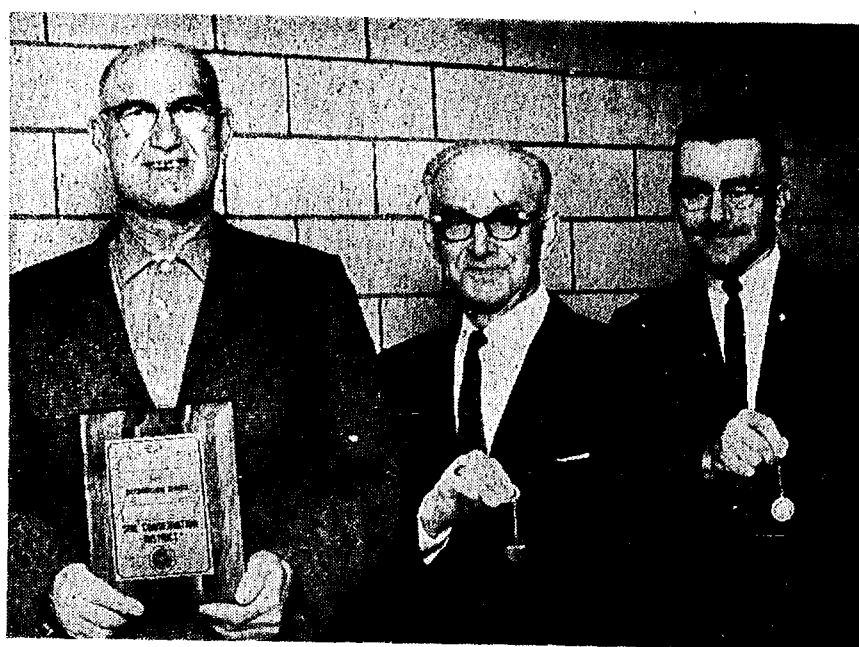
Burglars took two children's banks containing a about \$5 change during a burglary at the Janice Holloway home, route 1, Bridgman, Berrien sheriff's deputies said Thursday.

Entry was gained by smashing door glass in a garage and reaching through to open the door, Deputy Ned Knuth said.

A rear door was kicked open in a burglary at the Thomas Phillips home, 134 Cornelia street, Benton township, but nothing was reported missing, Deputy Gary Mitchell said Thursday.

A pair of men's gloves, apparently dropped by the burglars, was found on a bed, Mitchell said.

Gus Damaske, route 1, Holly-wood and Marquette Woods roads, St. Joseph, told deputies someone shot a hole in his porch window Wednesday night.



SOIL AWARD WINNERS: Emil Wesner (left), Sodus township fruit grower displays plaque designating him Top Conservation Farmer of year in St. Joseph River Soil Conservation district. Second place honor went to George Ewalt, Berrien Springs, who was unable to attend district's annual meeting last night and was represented by a neighbor, Ben Sill (center). Third place honor went to Charles J. Miller, a Heath company employee who is converting his 40-acre property at Coloma to wildlife haven. (Staff photo)

Reverend Flick Leaving St. Joe

Will Get His Own Parish In Davison



REV. WILLIAM J. FLICK

The Rev. Fr. William J. Flick, who has been assistant pastor at St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph, for the past one and one-half years, has been given a parish of his own effective Tuesday, Jan. 17.

He will serve as pastor of St. John's church in Davison, Mich., replacing the Rev. Fr. Bernard Beahan who has resigned. The parish has a membership of approximately 600 families an elementary parochial school.

NEW ASSISTANT

Replacing Fr. Flick as assistant at St. Joseph will be the Rev. Fr. John Young who has been serving as assistant at St. John's church in Davison, Mich. Prior to his assignment at Davison, he was assistant pastor at St. Joseph parish in St. John's, Mich., and at St. Augustine's in Kalamazoo. He was ordained at St. Mary's Cathedral in Lansing in 1957 and received his graduate studies at St. John's Provincial seminary in Plymouth, Mich. He is a native of Jackson.

Fr. Flick served as administrator for the parish of St. Joseph following the death of the former pastor, Msgr. Patrick Kenny in February 1966, until the appointment of the Rev. Fr. Cletus Rose as pastor last August.

A native of South Bend, Ind., Fr. Flick attended St. Mary's school in Niles and the St. Joseph Minor seminary in Grand Rapids. He received his A.B. degree in philosophy from Sacred Heart Major seminary in Detroit in 1951.

He also attended St. John's Provincial seminary in Plymouth for graduate studies and was ordained to the priesthood at St. Mary's Cathedral in Lansing on June 4, 1955.

Before his assignment in St. Joseph, Fr. Flick served as assistant at St. Michael's parish, Flint, and at St. Thomas Aquinas parish in East Lansing.

The appointments were announced by the Most Rev. Alexander Zaleski, bishop of the Lansing diocese.

NEW DECATUR PASTOR

Other priests from this area who have been reassigned are the Rev. Gilbert O. Rahrig, who has been pastor of Holy Family parish at Decatur since June, 1958. His new assignment will be as pastor of the St. Joseph parish, Howell. New pastor at Decatur will be the Rev. Fr. Leo A. Taubitz who has been assistant at St. Pauls, Owosso. This is his first pastorate.

The Rev. Fr. Allen J. Theis, who has served as assistant pastor at St. Mary's Niles, since Sept. 15, 1965, has been reassigned as assistant at St. John's Jackson.

Several priests who have been assistant pastors at area churches during their careers have also received new assignments.

The Rev. Fr. Leroy E. White,

who served at St. John, Benton Harbor, as assistant from 1961 to 1964, has received his first pastorate. He will be pastor of Immaculate Conception parish in Three Rivers.

Holy Angels, Sturgis, will be the new pastorate for the Rev. William G. Limbert, who served St. John, Benton Harbor, as assistant from 1951 to 1959. He has been pastor of Immaculate Conception, Three Rivers, since July 2, 1962.

The Rev. William J. Malowitz, assistant at St. Joseph, St. Joseph, 1943 and 1944, has been granted sick leave from his pastorate at Holy Rosary, Flint, where he has served since 1951.

ENDS LONG CAREER

The Rev. Msgr. Herman P. Fedewa, a priest for nearly 47 years, will retire as pastor of St. Mary Cathedral parish in Lansing. He has served parishes in Detroit, Howell, Owosso, and Kalamazoo prior to his pastorate at the diocesan cathedral.

Although retiring from parish work, Msgr. Fedewa will continue to serve as director of the annual Diocesan Development Fund (DDF). He has headed the DDF for 12 years and has served as diocesan chairman of the Bishops' annual Thanksgiving Clothing campaign for the same period.

He has been dean of the Lansing deanery for 12 years and a member of the board of diocesan consultants for 20 years. He was invested as a domestic prelate with the title of Monsignor in December of 1950.

His successor as pastor at St. Mary's Cathedral will be the Rev. James J. O'Meara, pastor of Holy Angels parish in Sturgis.

Firm Expands

JACKSON (AP) —Yard-Man Inc. of Jackson said Thursday it has purchased George Garden Tool Division of Community Industries Ltd. of Sullivan, Ill., for an undisclosed sum.

Open Bids For New Water Tank

Forwarded To Engineers By South Haven

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — Bids were opened for construction of South Haven's proposed new million-gallon elevated water tank and some preliminary work on the planned \$1,200,000 water system expansion project during yesterday's meeting of the board of public works.

There were five bids presented for construction of the water tank that ranged from a low of \$193,930 to a high of \$225,210. The low bidder was Universal Tank & Iron Works, Indianapolis, Ind.

Getman Brothers Construction Co., of South Haven, presented the lowest of three bids for construction of additional water lines. The firm's bid was \$22,226.

Three bids were also received for furnishing flocculation and clarification equipment at the water treatment plant, the first stages of general expansion and updating proposed for the plant. The bids ranged from \$12,025 to \$20,447.

GO TO ENGINEERS

The board voted to refer the bids to the hired Ann Arbor Engineering firm of McNamee, Porter & Seeley for tabulation and recommendation.

M.R. VanEyk, representative for the Ann Arbor firm who has been in charge of engineering the South Haven project, said the construction contracts for these phases of the total proposed job could be awarded prior to the Feb. 20 bond election, if they were made contingent on a vote of approval at that election.

Van Eyck recommended that the contracts be so awarded so that construction work can be started as soon as possible following the election.

GROWING URGENCY

Both Van Eyck and Michigan Department of Health officials have stressed the urgency of the project since the present water filtration plant is working at peak capacity, with worn and outdated pumps, and the single water tank in the city is not properly serving the entire community.

The city council has called a special election in February to ask city electors to approve a \$1,450,000 general obligation bond issue for water and sewer utility expansion.

The sewer line expansion will involve construction of a \$250,000 extension of the sewer lines across the Black river and into the north side.

breaking and entering, Judge Maurice Weber set Rose's examination for 11 a.m. Jan. 24 and that of Duncan for a half hour earlier. Bonds of \$500 were not furnished.

GOP Gets Jump On Season

'Spring' Talks Set For Berrien

They may be rushing the season, but Berrien county Republicans will hold a "spring" convention Jan. 31 at the Youth Memorial building, Berrien Springs.

County Chairman David Upton said delegates elected last year will convene to select 33 delegates for the state convention Feb. 25 in Detroit.

Purpose of the state session is to name a state chairman, two vice chairman and state committeemen. The "spring" convention stems from the old constitution days when parties met to select nominees for elections, which were abolished by the new constitution.

Upton said each congressional district will name two men and two women to the state committee. Mrs. Marianne Wagner, state committeewoman from Berrien county, has asked to be relieved because she is now employed at Central Michigan University.

Two Youths Ask Exams In St. Joe

Philip Lee Rose, 17, route 2, Box 155, Territorial road, Watervliet, and David Duane Duncan, 17, of Hagar Shore road, Coloma, demanded examination yesterday in St. Joseph Municipal court on separate charges of

NOT SUSPENDED — SILCOX

Eau Claire Principal Back On Job Today

EAU CLAIRE — Elementary school principal Ernest Tarzwell was back on the job today after a disputed "holiday" that may have been a suspension or just a "rest".

School Supt. Don K. Silcox told this newspaper late yesterday afternoon that last Tuesday he had told Tarzwell "go home for a couple of days, you are just tired out."

However, another source said Silcox verbally suspended Tarzwell last Tuesday in a confrontation before school board president Robert Koenig.

This source said Silcox charged Tarzwell with poor judgment and "undercutting him (Silcox) as superintendent."

TEACHERS MEET

Elementary school teachers appear to have backed their principal 100 per cent in the dispute. They asked and got a meeting with Silcox this week to discuss the situation.

This morning Tarzwell was scheduled to have been accompanied to a meeting with Silcox by Tom Patterson of Lansing, a representative of the Michigan Association. Tarzwell referred all questions to Patterson as his professional consultant.

Shortly after 10 a.m., both Silcox and Tarzwell notified this newspaper by phone from Silcox's office that "everything is settled."

"Mr. Tarzwell is back to work today," said Silcox. "Everything is straightened around. It was just a matter between the two of us."

Tarzwell said, "I have been asked to go back to work this morning. Everything seems to be alright."

Silcox said today he did not understand why "this is a matter that has to get into the newspaper."

Tarzwell has been elementary principal in Eau Claire for four years. Silcox has been superintendent for 2 1/2 years.

Silcox admitted he and Tarzwell had recently disagreed on departmentalizing teaching in the elementary grades and the arrangement of furniture in the four new relocatable classrooms at the elementary school. Tarzwell is for having all teachers give instruction in all subjects instead of specializing. Silcox said he is for specialization. Elementary teacher Rex Mals had been made acting principal in Tarzwell's absence.

Hospital Licensing Bill Introduced

Another Measure Earmarks \$1.1 Million For WMU

LANSING (AP) — Senate bills providing for \$2.8 million in supplemental appropriations and hospital licensing were among 11 introduced Thursday before the Senate.

The senators voted to adjourn until Jan. 25 when they will return for a one-day reading of bills, adjourning again until Jan. 30.

The supplemental appropriations bill, introduced by Sen. Frank Beale, R-St. Clair, would provide money from the general fund for building projects at several universities, colleges and schools operating under state agencies.

The appropriations would supplement earlier appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Western Michigan University would receive \$1.1 million — largest amount for a single school — for continuation of building projects.

A measure introduced by Sen. Raymond Dziedzic, D-Detroit, called for the state director of public health to establish a system of consultation, evaluation and licensing of all hospitals in

the state for protection of public health.

The bill would create within the Department of Public Health a 12-member state health facilities council to adopt and enforce standards, rules and regulations for maintenance and operation of hospitals.

Members of the council would be appointed by the governor, with Senate advice and consent.

A measure sponsored by Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, would allow Michigan to remain on Eastern Standard Time, taking an option in a federal law providing for mandatory use of Daylight Saving Time.

Also introduced was a bill to appropriate an amount not exceeding \$90 million for payment of outstanding bonds issued by the Mackinac Bridge Authority and a measure to change primary election dates from August to September.

The senators elected Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, as assistant president pro tem. Bursley would preside over the Senate in the absence of Lt. Gov. William Milliken, Senate president, or Thomas Schweigert, R-Petoskey, president pro tem.

\$2.8 Million For Colleges, Agencies

LANSING (AP) — Supplemental appropriations totaling \$2.8 million would be authorized for building projects of several colleges, universities and state agencies under a bill introduced Thursday in the Senate.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Frank Beale, R-St. Clair, would appropriate the money from the general fund to supplement former appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Appropriations would include: —Eastern Michigan University, \$500,000 for planning and construction of a science facility.

—Ferris State College, \$60,000 for construction of a trade and industrial annex.

—Oakland University, \$200,000 for planning and construction of a central heating plant.

—Saginaw Valley College,

\$500,000 to plan and start construction of a classroom building.

—Western Michigan University, \$1 million to continue construction of a liberal arts classroom building; \$100,000 to continue construction of McCracken Hall.

—Michigan School for the Blind, \$130,000 to complete construction of an elementary school.

—Kalamazoo State Hospital, \$145,000 for planning and construction of a laundry addition.

—Mount Pleasant State Home and Training School, \$50,000 for a maintenance and garage facility.

—Department of Public Health, \$200,000 to continue construction of a cancer products development center.

Thursday Is Busy Day In Lansing

Legislature Hears Romney; Both Houses Organize

By Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR

Appointed former Rep. Wilfred G. Bassett of Jackson to the Workmen's Compensation Appeal Board.

Delivered his state-of-the-state message before a joint House-Senate session, calling on lawmakers to enact tax reform.

Flew to Washington for a guest appearance at the Women's Press Club.

EMU Won't Help Finance Fire Dept.

YPSILANTI (AP) — Eastern Michigan University Thursday rejected a proposal that it share in the cost of running the city fire department.

In an eight-page statement, the university said that the benefits of having such a school within the city limits should outweigh the cost.

The university is exempt by law from paying property taxes.

The city had proposed that the school pay six per cent or \$35,000 of the fire department budget.

The school terms the figure "arbitrary."

Youngsters In Line For Grants

DETROIT (AP) — Children of the more than 170,000 employees of Ford Motor Co. dealerships throughout the nation get a chance again this year at the firm's technical scholarship program.

The scholarships, about 100 of them, pay full tuition, \$300 living expenses for students living at home and \$750 for those away from home for two years of study at community junior colleges and technical institutes.

The program is in its second year.

Workers Switching Jobs More

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says American workers are switching jobs faster than ever.

A Labor Department report issued today attributed this trend to the growing number of workers under 25 and a bright employment picture which is encouraging more people to move to better paying jobs.

The report said a survey this month showed that the 71 million Americans now at work have been on their current job an average of 4.2 years, compared with 4.6 years three years ago.

The length of time spent on a job varies directly with age, the report said.

"Workers under age 35 averaged only about 1.5 years on their current job while those 35 years old and over averaged 8 years."

Men tended to stay on one job longer than women — 5.2 years and 2.8 years respectively, the report said.

Legals

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, that I will be at the City Clerk's Office in the City Hall on Monday, January 23, 1967, from 8 o'clock in the forenoon to 8 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors of the City who shall properly apply therefor.

New registrations and changes of address on recorded registrations will be taken during regular office hours up to and including Monday, January 23, 1967.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Clerk

Jan. 13, 20, 1967

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

File No. 1815

In the Matter of the Petition of INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY To Condemn Interests in Certain Lands in Baroda Township, Berrien County, Michigan, for the Purpose of Transmitting, Distributing and Supplying Electric Energy for Public Use.

IT IS ORDERED that on January 24, 1967, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon in the Probate Court room in the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, a hearing be held on the Petition of the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company to condemn a right-of-way easement for the construction and maintenance of an electric power line for transmission of electricity for public use, together with certain rights and appurtenances thereto, as more particularly described in the Petition of said Indiana & Michigan Electric Company heretofore filed in this matter in accordance with the provisions of Act 238 of the Public Acts of 1923 of the State of Michigan, such Petition concerning lands located in the Township of Baroda, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, and in which lands Leo H. Rick and Eileen Rick have an interest, and

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the parties in interest hereinbefore named, and each of them, shall cause their appearance to be made in said matter on or before the date set for hearing, and

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the parties in interest, and each of them, shall answer said Petition for condemnation and show cause, if any they, or each of them, have against the same. Publication and service to be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated: December 30th, 1966

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE

Judge of Probate

Killian, Spelman & Taglia

By Joseph E. Killian

Attorneys for Petitioner

Jan. 6, 13, 20, 1967 Adv.

WANT AD RATES

No. of Words	3 Days	6 Days
1 to 14	\$2.99	\$4.55
15 to 19	3.90	5.85
20 to 24	4.81	7.15
25 to 29	5.72	8.45

For Additional Rate Information Call The Want Ad Department.

Front Page Liners:

\$4.00 per line per day

Above rates include publication in both The News-Palladium and The Herald-Press.

Deadline:

12:00 noon one day prior to date of publication.

Ad Writing Tips:

To get the best results from your want ad, use enough descriptive copy so the reader will not have to guess at the meaning of your ad. For the same reason, avoid abbreviations except for the very common ones. For lowest rate, schedule your ad for 6 days. You can cancel the ad sooner if desired; results are obtained before the 6 days are completed.

To Place Your Want Ad, call

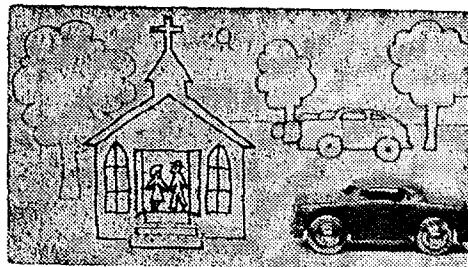
THE NEWS-PALLADIUM

WA 5-0022

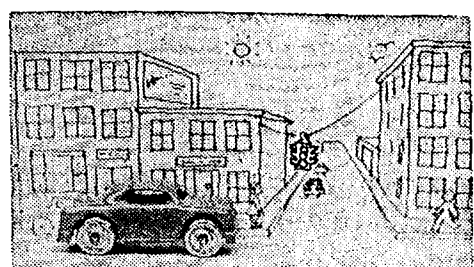
THE HERALD-PRESS

YU 2-2531

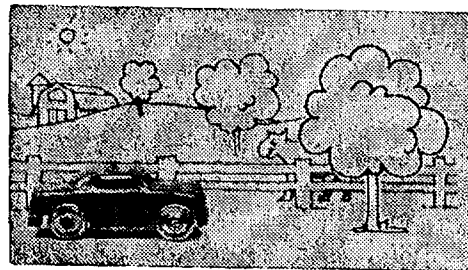
it's a fact.....
A GOOD CAR
IS A NECESSITY
FOR:



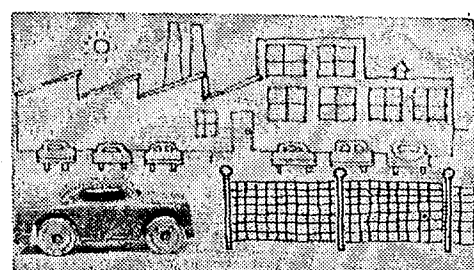
Attending Church



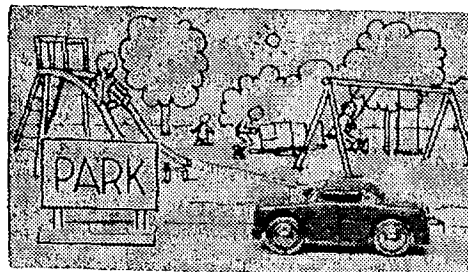
Business Trips



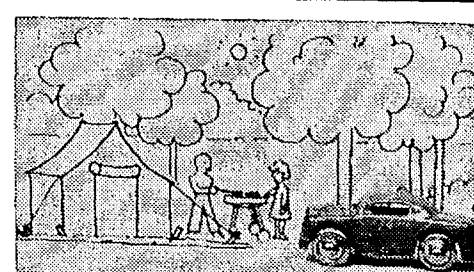
Suburban Living



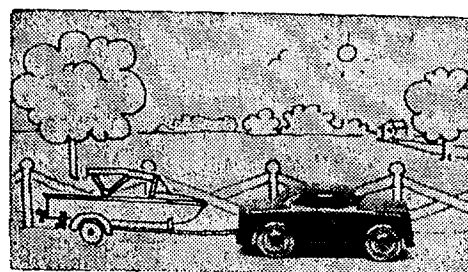
Going To Work



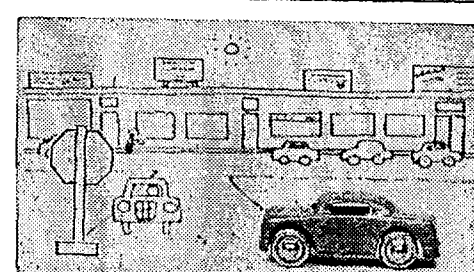
Children's Outings



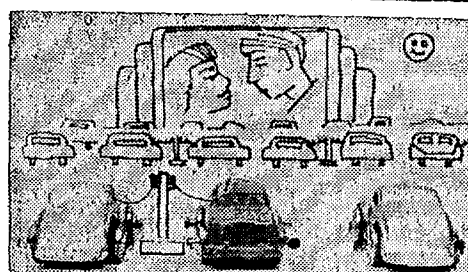
Camping Trips



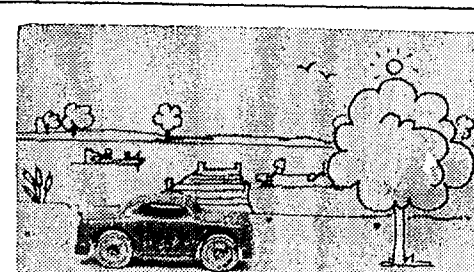
Recreational Purposes



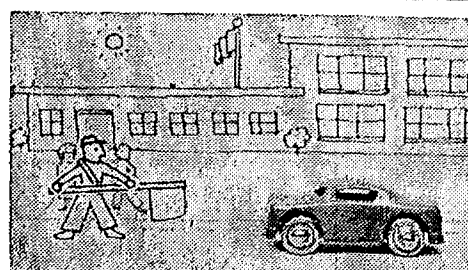
Grocery Shopping



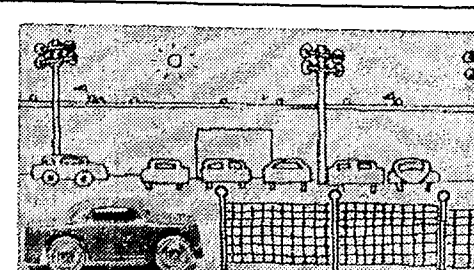
Evening Activities



Fishing Trips



Taking The Kiddies To School



Attending Sporting Events

P.S. When You Need A Good Car, Be Sure To Check The Many Wonderful Values Offered Daily In The Want Ads!

The News-Palladium

and

The Herald-Press